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FOOD FOR QUAIL, PRAIRIE CHICKENS

TARTARY BUCKWHEAT. This is one of the best things we have tried for upland game birds. Last year we planted some of this about July 6th, on our property. It attracted and held a large flock of prairie chickens that never stopped with us before, all thru the fall and early winter.

Planted just like ordinary buckwheat to which it is superior. It lasts longer because it's heavier seed hull does not rot as quickly. Reseeds to some extent. Also grows on poor sandy land not suitable for other buckwheat. Southern limit of growth North Carolina,—Northern limit Quebec, Alaska. Matures quickly in 2½ months. Plant 60 lbs. per acre. 100 lbs. \$19.50, smaller lots 25c per lb.

WILD DUCK MILLET, heretofore mentioned, is also good for quail, doves, song birds, and other upland game birds.

CHUFA OR NUTGRASS. Fine attraction for quail or doves, also for ducks if flooded after tubers are mature. Produces large quantities nutlike tubers. Plant 1 bu. per acre. Bu. \$15.; pk. \$4.50.

HOW TO GET MORE FISH

An editorial in "American Field" says:

"We may stock our fish waters ever so liberally but the fish will not thrive without an abundance of suitable food."

Plant beds of fish food and cover plants in your waters, to increase fish production, and insure big healthy fish. Some plants are eaten and nearly all of them support forms of animal and insect life that fish eat and the plants also make cover where small fish can escape from their cannibal relatives.

For Fish Food and Cover **WILD CELERY, SAGO POND PLANT, WILD RICE, WATER LILIES, WATER CRESS, and REDHEAD GRASS** described under "Duck Foods" herein, are all good. Other fish and cover plants (also used by ducks as food), are: **WATER MILFOIL** (*Myriophyllum*)—Feathery leaves—good for Bluebills. **COONTAIL** (*Ceratophyllum*) floating plant. **ELODEA**—Bright green leaves. **DUCKS MEAT** (Floating and Submerged)—Floating plants—no roots. See description under "Duck Food."

Any of the last four plants listed above, Bushel \$7; pk. \$3; 1 BU. FREE WITH A 5 BU. ORDER.



ORNAMENTAL PLANTS

For Pools, Shore-line, Marsh or Swamp. Beautify and Increase the Value of Your Property.

BUR REED—Odd spiked seed balls. Sword-shaped leaves.

CAT TAIL—Attractive "cat tail" seed heads. Good back ground.

WILD RICE—Very attractive when in flower in August.

WAPATO — Attractive arrow-shaped leaves. Stalks of white and yellow.

WAMPEE (*Peltandra*) — Odd seed-heads, arrow-shaped leaves.

TRUE WATER CRESS—Edible. Small white flowers. (Prices on all the above are given elsewhere in this folder.)

PICKEREL PLANT (*Pontederia*) —Water plant—Produces abundant purple flowers—Duck food. 12 for \$3.

ROSE MARSH MALLOW (*Hibiscus*) —Large flowers similar to hollyhock. For waters edge, or well watered soil. Duck Food. 12 for \$5.

BLUE WATER IRIS (*Iris versicolor*) —Large blue flowers in spring. For waters edge and moist situations. 100—\$15; 12—\$2.50.

COMMON IRIS (*Iris germanica*) —For dry soil. 100 \$5; 12—\$1.50.

VIOLETS (*Viola papilionacea*) —Dark blue; and Birds Foot Violet (*Viola pedata*). Leaves shaped like birds foot. Very large, light blue flowers. Good on sandy soil. Either variety, 100—\$12; 12—\$2.

MARSH MARIGOLD (*Caltha palustris*). For moist situations. Leaves edible. Masses of gold-colored flowers. Blooms early spring. 100—\$15; 12—\$2.50.

WATER LILIES—**Banana Water Lilly** (*Castalia mexicana*), lemon colored. 100 —\$25; 12—\$3.

White Water Lily (*Castalia odorata*), Tubers over 4 in. long. 100—\$20; 12—\$2.50; tubers 1 to 4 in. long half price.

Yellow Water Lily (*Nuphar advena*), orange yellow flowers, 100—\$15; 12—\$2.50.

American Lotus Lily (*Nelumbo lutea*) — Creamy yellow flowers, 8 to 10 inches across. Seed \$1 per lb. Large potted plants \$3 each.

Water Shield (*Brazenia*) —Small purple flowers. 100—\$25; 12—\$3.

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT OFFER

Special assortment of 25 plants (our selection) for pool or shore line planting \$5.00; 100 assorted plants \$15.





June is a Good Time to Plant Feeding Grounds to Attract Ducks, Fish, Game or Furbearers Because:

1. The weather is pleasant and it's fun to dabble around the water. Planting your waters will give you an excuse to break away from your work for a day or so. Take the fishing rod along and bring back a string.
2. Most of the ducks have gone on farther north and the planting material will have a chance now to produce feed by the time they return in the fall.
3. Some kinds of duck foods like Wild Duck Millet mature quickly and if planted earlier the seed is likely to be eaten by other birds than those intended for. Planted now they mature about the time the ducks arrive.

FOODS FOR WILD DUCKS

WILD RICE BRINGS THE DUCKS

LAST CHANCE To Plant This Spring. Less than 50 bushels left. Plant now, save a years time and have a Wild Rice bed to attract Mallards, Teal, Pintail and Black Ducks next fall.

Grows well in quiet waters knee deep, along streams and in lakes with outlets. Thrives as far south as Savannah, Ga., Memphis, and San Francisco, north to Hudson Bay.

Very fine sure-growing seed, grain two or three times size of ordinary seed. Makes more feed. Plant two bushels per acre.

Per Bushel (30 lbs) \$18. ONE BUSHEL FREE WITH A 5 BUSHEL ORDER. Peck \$5.

WILD DUCK MILLET

Does well south of the range of Wild Rice, although it also grows north to the Canadian boundary. It grows quite high producing cover and its large seed heads are a favorite food of Mallards, Teal, Pintails and Geese as well as of quail and wild doves.

Grows on low land and is ideal for late planting on mud flats and exposed shore after spring flood waters have receded. Does fine on old tame rice fields and dredge banks. Matures in 2½ months. Plant in north until July, in south until August 1.

Seed is inexpensive, 100 lb. sack, sowing 3 acres. Shipment by freight if desired.

100 lbs. \$19.50; 100 LBS. FREE WITH A 500 LB. ORDER; 25 lbs. or more 22c per lbs.; F. O. B. Oshkosh. Smaller lots 40c per lb. prepaid.

WILD CELERY

Ideal food for attracting Canvasbacks, Red-heads, Bluebills, also fish. Grows all over U. S., does fine in Canada, as far north as Hudson Bay, in fresh or slightly brackish water. Suitable for either mud or sand bottom. Grows beneath surface in water 2 to 10 feet deep. Wild Celery spreads rapidly by runners. Plant 1200 per acre.

Winter-huds or plants, 1000 \$35; 1000 FREE WITH A 3000 ORDER. 100 \$5.

SAGO POND PLANT

When everything else fails Sago Pond Plant is often successful. Highly recommended as all around duck food. Non-diving ducks eat seed that comes to surface, divers also get tubers. Fine fish food producer and cover. Grows on mud, sand or marl bottom, entirely submerged, in slightly salty and alkali waters as well as fresh waters. On account of its extensive root system, carp find it hard to root out. Plant 1200 per acre. 500 or 1000 will start a nice bed. Only a small supply of these left. 1000 tubers \$45. 100 \$6.50.

WAPATO DUCK POTATO

A very rapid growing duck food. Tubers and roots eaten by all kinds of ducks, geese and swan, also by muskrats. Arrow-shaped leaves and stalks of white and yellow flowers very attractive for growing in pools or bowls in home.

Grows in Alaska, Southern Canada, and all except extreme southern part of U. S. Plant 1000 to 1500 tubers per acre, at waters edge, in marshy place and water not over 18 inches deep. Suitable for fresh or slightly alkali water. Will withstand some drought.

Tubers, 1000—\$32; 1000 FREE WITH A 3000 ORDER; 100—\$5.

BUR REED. Plant in marsh places, shallow water. Grows 3 ft. high. Abundant seed size of corn very attractive to Black Ducks. 1000—\$75; 100—\$10.

BANANA WATER LILY. Splendid duck food for South. Lemon-colored blossoms. Tubers while they last 100—\$25; 12—\$3.

SPATTERDOCK. Yellow Water Lily. Abundant seeds size of BB shot, very attractive to ducks. Good fish cover. Orange-yellow flowers. Tubers 1000—\$125; 100—\$15; 12—\$2.50.

WAMPEE OR DUCK CORN. Duck food for planting in swamps. Attracts Wood Ducks. Seed regular price \$1 lb, while it lasts 50c lb.

WATER CRESS. Duck and fish food. Also nice for salads and sandwiches and garnish. Plant in very shallow running waters, springs, fountains, open all winter.. 100 plants (spread rapidly) \$5.

REDHEAD GRASS. Submerged duck and fish food for fresh or slightly alkali or brackish water. 1000—\$60; 100—\$7.50.

CHUFA. See food for quail other side.

DUCKS MEAT (Floating and Submerged). Floats, no roots. Ducks eat entire plants. Considered equal to Wild Rice as duck food by Canadian Government. Grows in quiet pools in marshes. Bu. \$7; pk. \$3. ONE BU. FREE WITH EVERY 5 BU. ORDER.

FOR OTHER DUCK FOODS also see Water Milfoil, Coontail and Elodea, under "Fish Foods" on opposite side.

MUSKRAT FOODS

With muskrat pelts around \$2 each, muskrat marshes properly handled insure a good income. Food is a necessity. More food means more muskrats. The following plants are suitable for muskrat food: Wild Rice, Wapato (Muskrat Potato), Spatterdock, all described under "Duck Foods". The following plants as well as Wild Rice furnish both food and cover and house-building material. They all grow in marshy places and water up to knee deep— withstand slightly brackish, or somewhat alkali as well as fresh waters:

Cattail (*Typha latifolia*), Sweet Flag (*Calamus*), Bulrush (*Scirpus*), Bur Reed (*Sparganium*). Plants or roots of any of the last four varieties 1000 \$75; 100 \$10; 1000 FREE WITH A 3000 ORDER.

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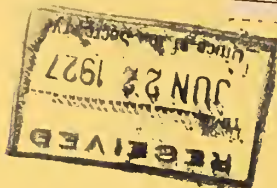
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COMPLETE PLANTING INSTRUCTIONS WITH EVERY ORDER



Washington, D. C.
Secretary of Agriculture
W. M. Jardine

Have You Read What Theodore Roosevelt Says About Feeding Grounds to Maintain Wild Life?

He says, "The distribution of wild life is a fascinating subject. * * * Among the controlling factors, food is one of the most obvious * * *. Protection from excessive hunting is a vital necessity for wild life, but that is not half the battle. At least equally important is maintaining proper feeding and breeding grounds."

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The article is well worth reading.

